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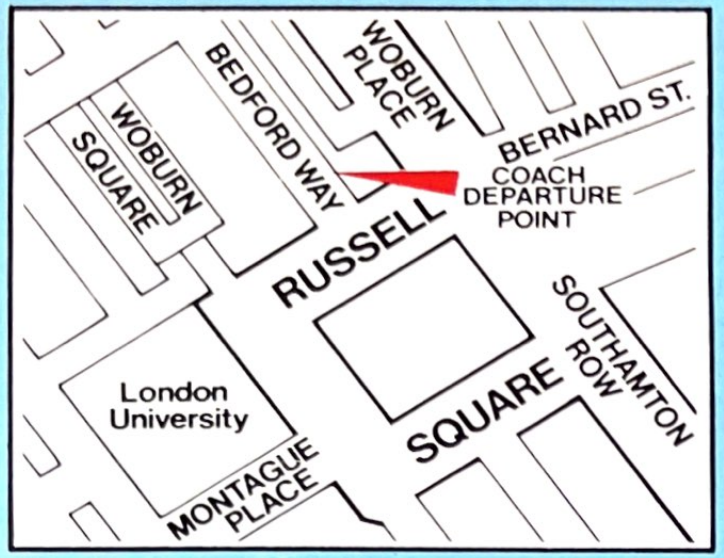

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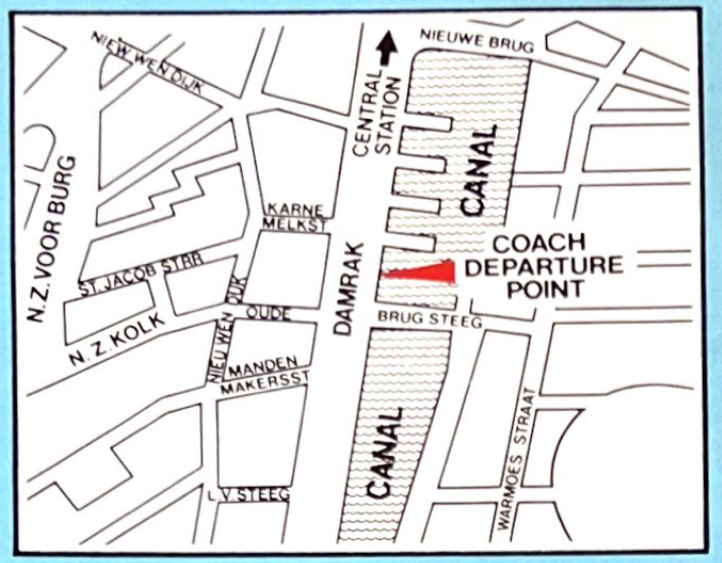

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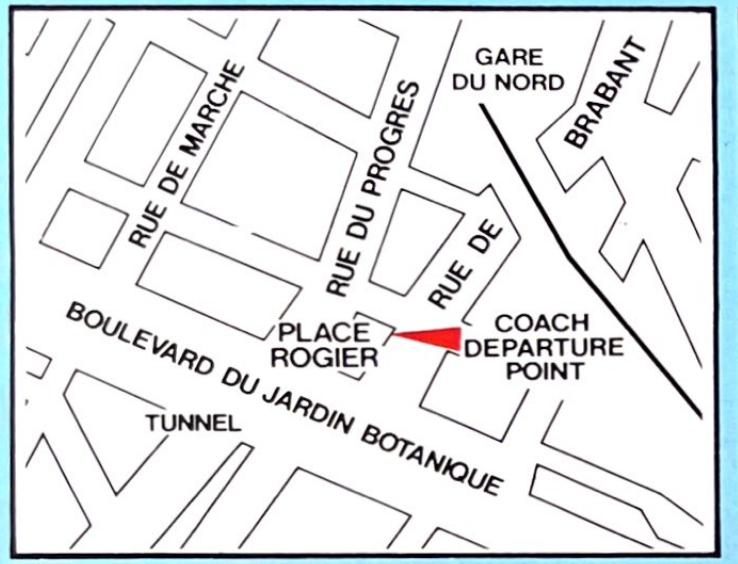

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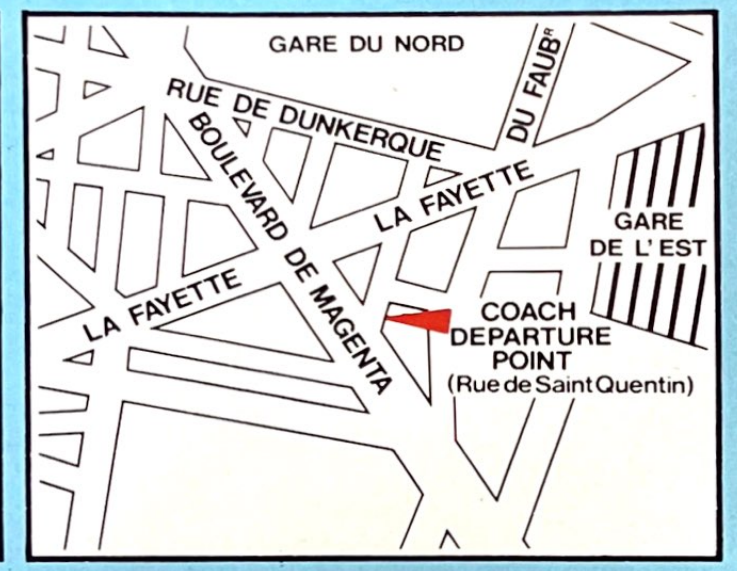

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Welcome Aboard

Thank you for choosing Hoverspeed for your channel crossing. Whether you're a regular customer or travelling with us for the first time we're sure you'll appreciate our streamlined service. Streamlining the Channel means streamlining the whole process from the time you first arrive at the Hoverport to when you set off down the roads of France. The Hoverspeed journey time is less than half that of the 'record-breaking' ships, and on top of this with fewer cars and passengers per craft to board and leave there is far less waiting time as well.

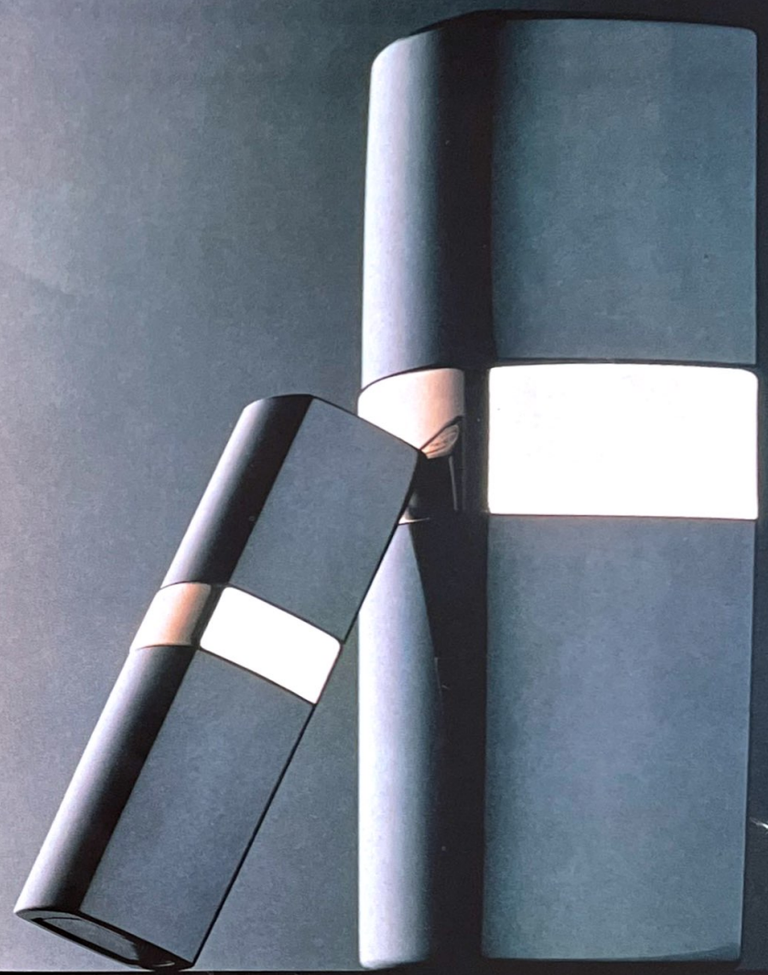
The Hoverspeed process is tailored to speed you on your journey as quickly and comfortably as possible. The Hoverport is for the exclusive use of our passengers and that means fewer crowds, less queueing, and passenger handling systems to airline standards.

Hoverspeed's fares are now more competitive than ever, many are lower than conventional ferries, so you no longer have to pay extra for our swift crossing and personal service.

In Hoverspeed's first year as an independent enterprise, we carried more than 2 million passengers and well over a quarter of a million cars, making us the third largest cross-channel company. We aim to build on this success in 1983 by continuing to offer a fast, efficient service at very competitive fares, and by introducing new travel and holiday ideas. Particularly, we want you to enjoy your journey with us, so please don't hesitate to seek help or advice from Hoverspeed staff who are there to help you.

We look forward to welcoming you aboard a Hoverspeed flight again soon.

"Perfume should be sprayed on wherever you expect to be kissed."
Coco Chanel.



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CHANEL

At your Service

IN THE HOVERPORT

Streamlined Shopping

The Hoverport is exclusive to our passengers and features all you need to start you on your journey. In the reception area before you pass through Passport and Customs controls you will find full Bureau de Change facilities, a cafeteria and a bar, along with photo machines for day trip identity cards and souvenir pictures. If you need help or information about Hoverspeed services, just ask at the Information desk. In the departure lounge there is a bar and cafeteria as well as our Duty Free shopping facilities. In this magazine you'll find complete product listings and allowances.

Duty and Tax Free Shopping

In the departure lounge of the Dover Hoverport you will find the most comprehensive range of Duty and Tax-free goods and gifts anywhere on the channel coast. It's a pleasant and profitable way to spend the few minutes before your flight is called. Check your allowances and make the most of them—remember you can now take up to 300 cigarettes *into* France. Buy at the shops on the way out for consumption while on holiday in addition to making sure you bring back another supply.

In the Tax-free shop there is a wide range of perfumes and an interesting selection of gifts and special travel items. Besides watches, pens, cameras, shavers and hi-fi goods, there are a number of really useful travel products —mini hair dryers, travel irons and so on—that you will find invaluable while on holiday. The Tax-free shop is a good place to treat yourself or to find gifts for friends and relatives abroad or back home.

Duty Free Discount Centre

Save up to 15% when you buy before you fly. The Duty Free Discount centre is in the Departure Lounge but separate from the duty free shop. We offer you a saving of up to 15% off normal duty-free prices when you buy before you fly. Pay in sterling for what you want and keep the special receipt safely. *On your return hovercraft flight* the stewardess will exchange your receipt for your goods and bring them to your seat.

This means you've no need to carry duty-frees around with you whilst you're away, and you can take out a supply for your holiday from the normal duty-free shop as well.

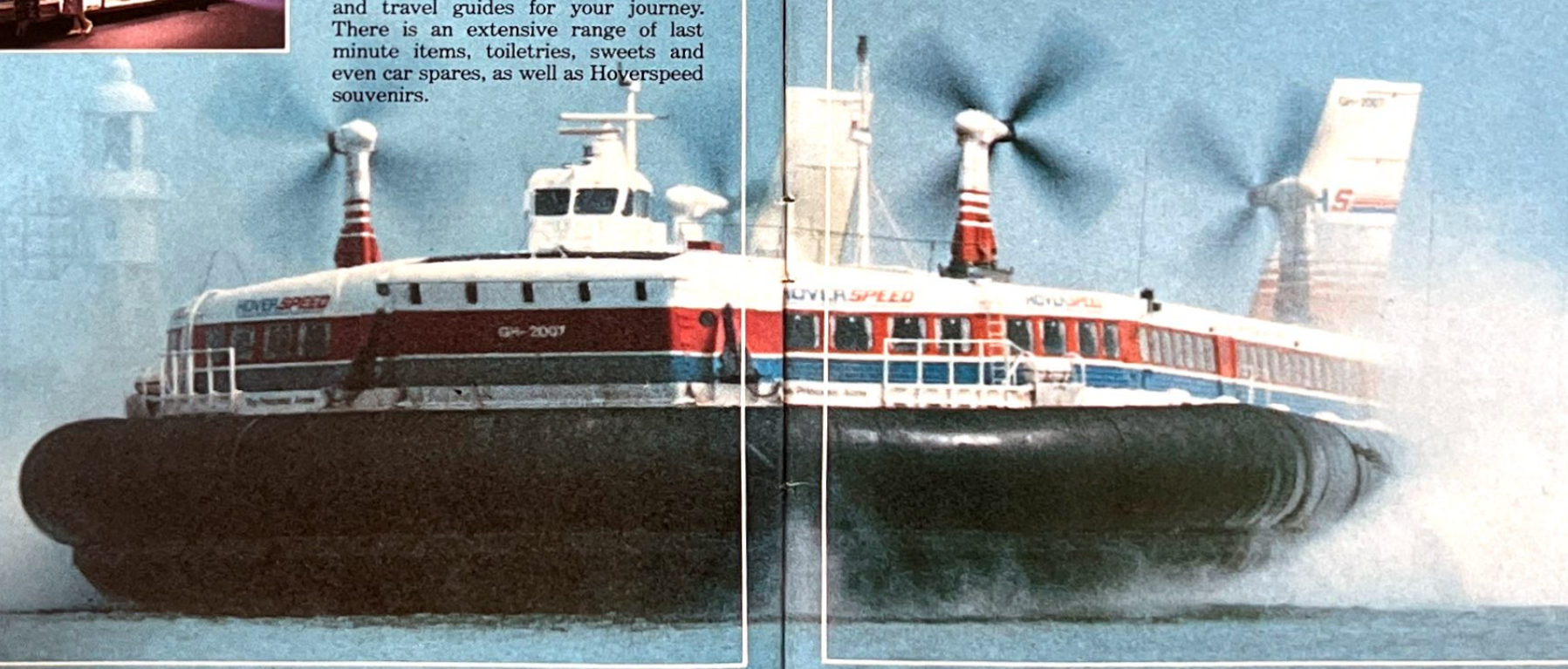
We welcome Barclaycard, Access and American Express cards for duty-free and tax-free purchases.

Buy it Aboard

Don't worry if you caught the Hovercraft flight at the last minute and didn't have time to shop. You can buy on board and without queueing too! You'll find a list of drinks and duty-free goods on the seatback in front of you. Our stewardesses will be pleased to take your orders and bring them to you at your seat.

Hovershopping

In both the concourse and the departure lounge you will find a Hovershop. Here you can obtain newspapers, books, magazines, maps and travel guides for your journey. There is an extensive range of last minute items, toiletries, sweets and even car spares, as well as Hoverspeed souvenirs.



ON BOARD THE HOVERCRAFT

Everyone has an airline style seat, but with plenty of room to stretch your legs and put your hand luggage. As the hovercraft rises off the pad and glides across the water, our stewardesses will be pleased to take your orders for drinks on board. You can also purchase duty free and tax free items, a list of which you will find on the seatback in front of you. Everything will be brought to your seat. Amazingly, you're across the Channel in just over half an hour. Before leaving the hovercraft do check that you have all your belongings with you. Leaving the craft is a very swift process that no other method of crossing the channel can match, and so you're off on your way with more of the day to spare.

HOVERSPEED EXECUTIVE CLUB

Streamlining the Channel for business travellers

The Executive Club service for business travel was introduced last year. Since then thousands of frequent travellers have recognised the benefit of club membership, including many who previously would automatically have taken a plane. After all, unless your departure and destination points are close to the airport, Hoverspeeding is very often quicker than flying and certainly better value. With your car you have a luggage allowance no airline can match, and no fears of loss, damage or delay if your samples and equipment go with you.

If you are a regular cross-Channel business traveller you should be a Hoverspeed Executive Club member. The distinctive club card will give you a wide range of services and benefits including priority standby, discount schemes and special travel offers. Membership is free, so ask your secretary to obtain the details or simply fill in the Executive Club leaflet and application form which is available from the Hoverport, your business travel agent or by post from us.

FREE BROCHURE SERVICE

We are delighted to keep Hoverspeed travellers informed of all the new services and holiday ideas which we develop throughout each year. If you would like free details and brochures sent to you as they are released, simply fill in the coupon below and hand it to your stewardess aboard the hovercraft or to the ticket/information desk at the Hoverport. Alternatively send it to Hoverspeed, Freepost, RAMSGATE, Kent CT12 2BR. *There's no postage to pay.*

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City Sprint is the fastest scheduled coach service to the Continent and marvellous travel value. You get there quickly and smoothly and save money into the bargain. There are *daily* departures from the Royal National Hotel coach station in the centre of London.

CITY LINK RAIL SERVICE

From the heart of London to the heart of Paris in comfort and style.

Inter-City Europe and Hoverspeed have linked up to give you the fastest available surface journey time to Paris—down to under 5½ hours from city centre to city centre. With competitive fares, City Link is great all-round value.

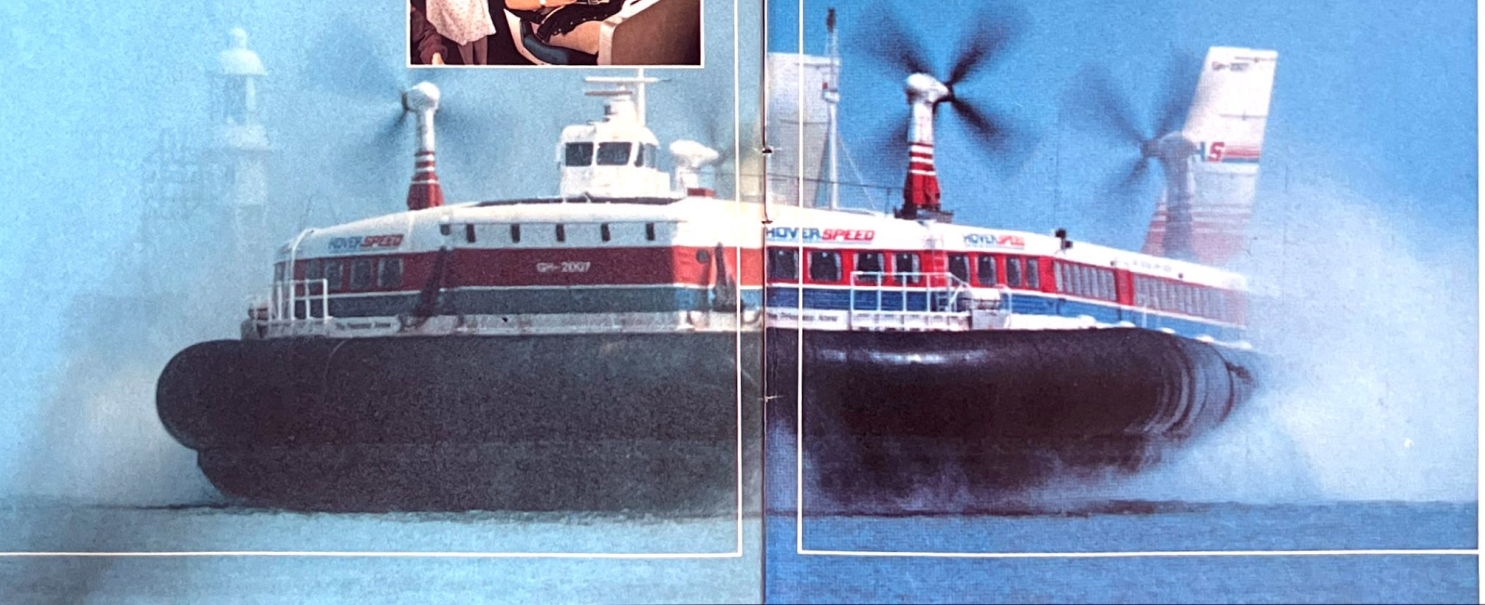
Our stewardess meets you at Charing Cross Station (or you can join the train at an intermediate station en route to Dover Priory). Our courtesy coach meets you at Dover and transfers you to the Hoverport. At Boulogne, the SNCF Turbotrain is waiting for you *right inside the Hoverport*. Then it's off to Paris!

HOVERSPEED THE CIVILISED WAY TO TAKE YOUR CAR

Of all the ways to travel to a Continental holiday, none beats taking your car.

You'll appreciate the freedom and convenience, and travelling by car will cut your costs too, especially for a family. You have the real freedom to choose the route *you'd* like to take, be it fast auto-route or picturesque country road; you can decide when and where *you'd* like to stop; and of course, you can load up with duty-free's and as much holiday shopping as you'd like.

Driving on the Continent is now easier than ever and, with Hoverspeed's streamlined service, taking your car is so easy too. Hoverspeed carries hundreds of thousands of cars every year so it knows about cars (and caravans too!). The Hoverspeed Holiday Planner makes the background work easy. So whatever your destination Hoverspeed is the easiest and quickest way to take your car across the Channel. That's why we call it 'The Motorway to Europe'.



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Safeguard is Hoverspeed's new comprehensive insurance policy providing inexpensive cover to ensure you enjoy a carefree holiday. A car accident or breakdown, theft or unexpected illness overseas can quickly turn a happy holiday into a nightmare. Safeguard is designed to come to your aid with both practical and financial assistance 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

You will find Safeguard outstanding value, with special rates for short breaks as well. Full details are in our main brochure, and Safeguard leaflets are also available in the Hoverports or direct from us.

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Mini Holiday Breaks

HOVER TO A SECOND HOLIDAY WITH OR WITHOUT YOUR CAR

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Flyaway Special

2½ days on the Continent with your car at discounts of 50% off the standard fares! You can start your Flyaway Special any day of the week and enjoy up to a full 60 hours abroad.

Hoverspeed from Dover to Boulogne and you've plenty of time to explore Northern France, or head off further afield. Or, if you prefer not to venture too far, then Boulogne, the Opal Coast and the surrounding countryside have a great deal to offer. There's so much to see and do, and, with prices the way they are, it can be just as cheap as going away for a couple of days over here.

The return fare cost	Overall Car Length not exceeding 4m (13' 1")	Overall Car Length not exceeding 4.5m (14' 9")	Overall Car Length over 4.5m (14' 9" +)
Your Car (24 Mar-30 Jun/ 1 Sep-31 Oct)*	£32	£40	£46
Each Adult		£9	
Each Child (under 16)		£5	
Each Infant (under 4)		FREE	

*Flyaway Specials start on 24 March but are not available in July and August. You can be away for any length of time up to 60 hours. The Flyaway Special allows you a full 2½ days on the Continent but you must return from Boulogne on the first available flight following completion of 60 hours abroad.

Streamline Special

Take up to five days off and have a second holiday with your car. You can travel any day of the week and be in France in just 35 minutes. With up to five days at your disposal, you can take in the Champagne and wine country, or climb through the Ardennes to the Duchy of Luxembourg. You can motor down France's Atlantic coast to the Mont St. Michel and stay at some of France's most beautiful towns on the way. You can discover the charm of Bruges and the lacemakers of Brussels, and Amsterdam is only 3½ hours' drive from Calais.

The return fare cost	Overall Car Length not exceeding 4m (13' 1")	Overall Car Length not exceeding 4.5m (14' 9")	Overall Car Length over 4.5m (14' 9" +)
Your Car (1-23 Mar)	£20	£20	£20
Your Car (24 Mar-30 June/ 1 Sep-31 Oct)	£43	£57	£66
Your Car (1 Jul-31 Aug)	£63	£75	£84
Each Adult		£15	
Each Child (under 16)		£8	
Each Infant (under 4)		FREE	

The Streamline Special operates to both Calais and Boulogne except in July and August when it operates to Boulogne only. You can be away for any length of time up to a full five days on the Continent but you must return on the first available flight following completion of 120 hours abroad.

Take Off

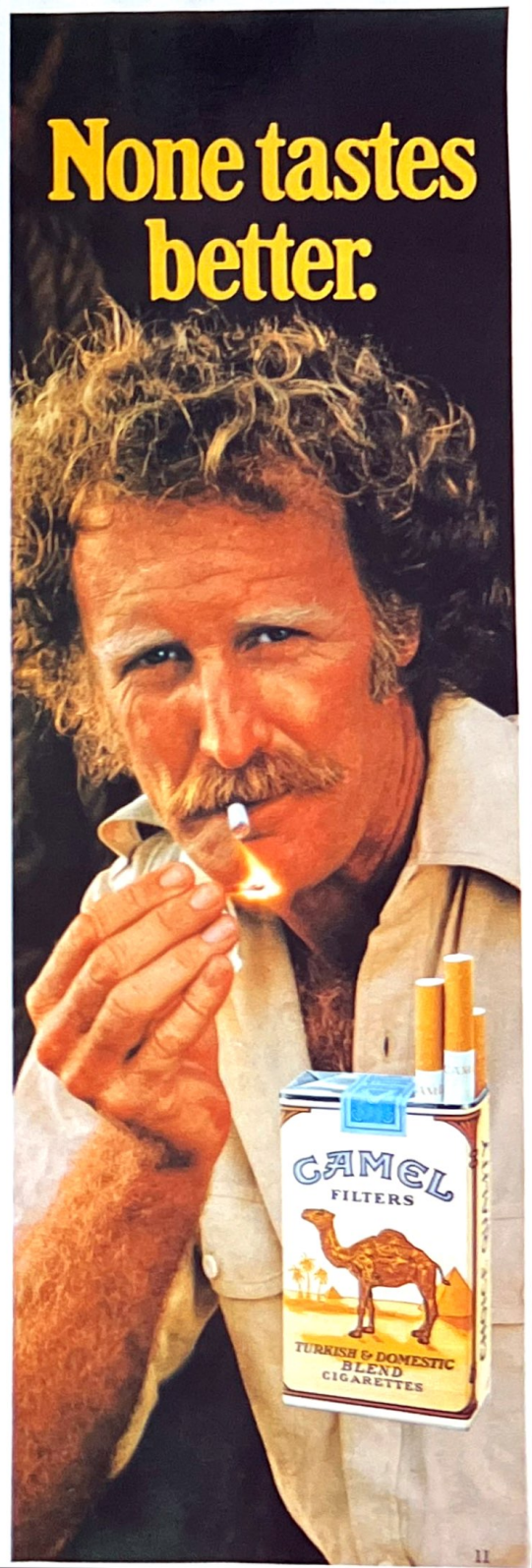
You can enjoy a great day out and save so much over and above the cost of your trip when you Hoverspeed it across the Channel for a one or two-day Take Off Special in France. Visit our Discount Centre in the Dover Hoverport on the way out and save up to 15% off existing duty-free prices!

There are shops of every kind in both Calais and Boulogne, so you'll have the opportunity to buy really different and interesting gifts for your family and friends as well as those delicious French foods that you just can't find at home. There are also special facilities for Hoverspeed travellers who wish to visit the local hypermarkets.

Spend a leisurely hour or two and watch the world go by from a pavement café, or sample the delights of French cuisine—there are excellent restaurants to satisfy every taste and pocket in both Calais and Boulogne.

The return fare cost	Sun-Fri 1 Mar-31 Oct	Sat 1 Mar-31 Oct
Each Adult	£10.50	£12.00
Each Child (under 16)	£6.50	£8.00
Each Infant (under 4)	FREE	FREE

Take Off operates every day of the week to both Calais and Boulogne. If you stay away overnight you must return, at the latest, on the last flight of the day following your outward journey.



How a Hovercraft Works

Through the windows of your hovercraft you can see the waters of the English Channel, just a few feet below. Although the sea looks close, you're not actually travelling on the surface; instead you are moving along on a giant cushion of air. Gas Turbine engines driving large lift fans are forcing the air down to the cavity under the hovercraft. The air contained by the flexible skirt around the hovercraft's side allows the vehicle to move over waves and sandbanks without difficulty.

The hovercraft is one of the 20th century's most splendid inventions. For the first time explorers, soldiers and commercial operators can swiftly cross land, water and marginal scrubland with ease. There are now numerous hovercraft operating in various roles throughout the world.

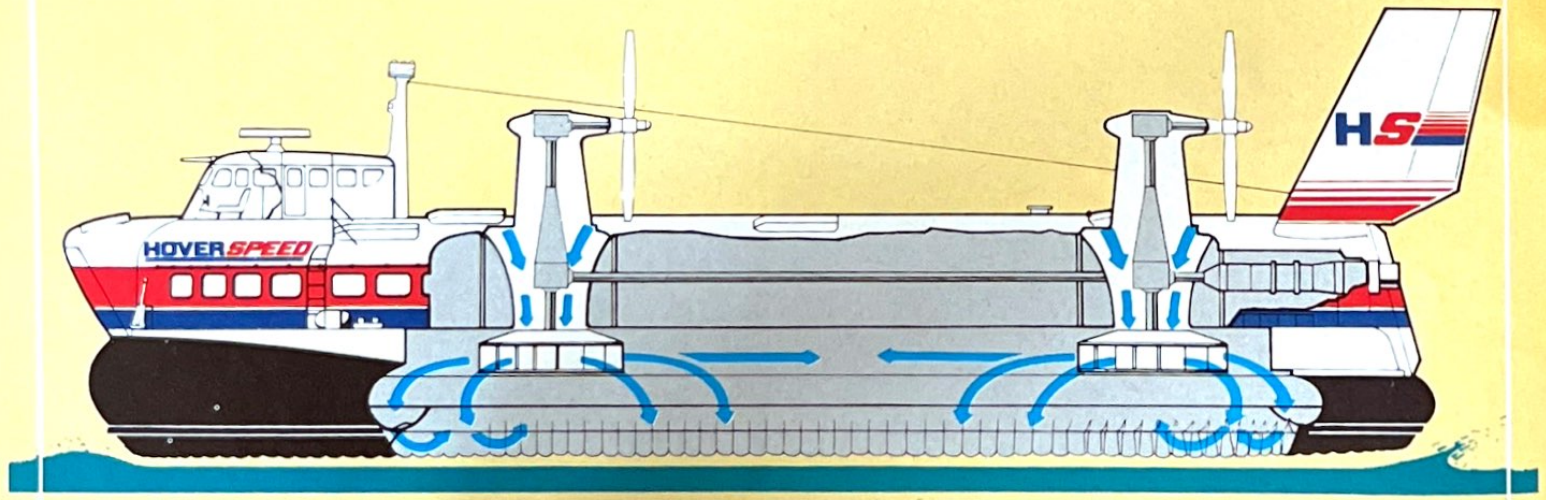
It all began as a theory in the mind of the brilliant engineer, Sir Christopher Cockerell. To put the idea into practice, he collected a couple of small tins and a blower. By inserting one of the tins inside the slightly larger one, and blowing a jet of air into the gap between them he demonstrated the air pressure would lift the smaller tin. He thought that if a tin could be lifted by a small amount of air, then could not a bigger tin—or vehicle—be lifted by a larger amount of air? The famous engineer thought that it could and so the idea of the hovercraft began.

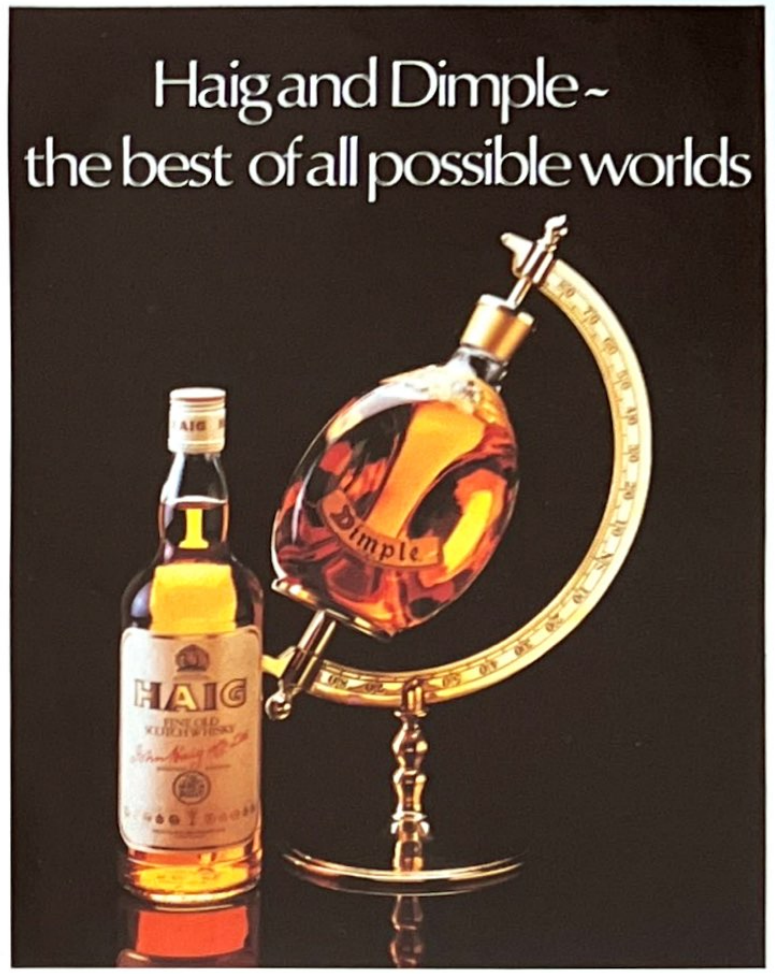
In the early days before its skirts were developed a lot of air had to be pumped into the space under the craft—called the plenum—to get it to raise off the ground. But since so much of the air escaped, the craft only rose a small amount. This meant that the hovercraft could only operate over the calmest sea and smooth surfaces. So it was important to get the craft to ride higher off the ground. The engineers knew they could do it by using larger engines operating bigger lift fans pumping in more air. But that would cost too much money and it also made the craft unstable so they developed the "momentum curtain" which prevented air escaping too quickly. Although this went some way to solving the problem it was not the real answer.

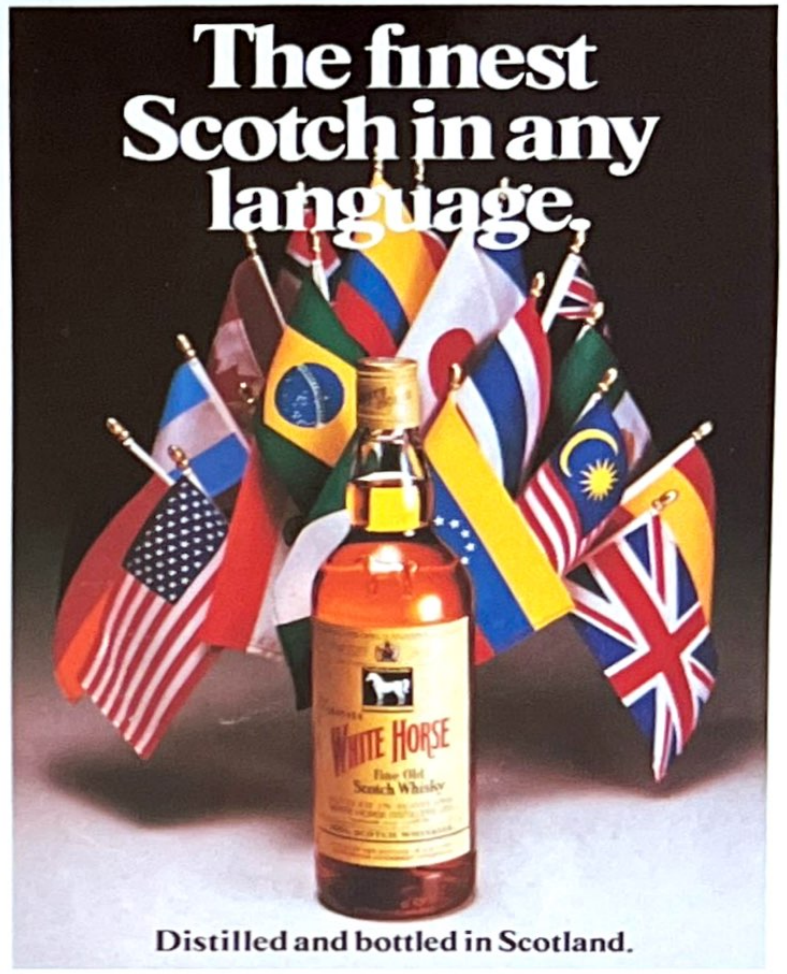
Eventually a "skirt system" was designed—a shaped flexible curtain fitted below the bottom edge of the plenum. This gave greater hover-heights without increasing the amount of power. The bag shaped skirt system, which is double-walled with finger like extensions, also acts as a giant shock absorber. It takes the impact of waves or obstacles so that passengers travel in greater comfort. It also allows the craft to travel at excellent cruising speeds in rough conditions. The fingers also bend in sympathy with the terrain as the vehicle travels along, reducing the loss of air from the cushion and helping to keep the craft in level flight.

The hovercraft is constructed from light materials rather like an aircraft. Engines of the type fitted to the Bristol Britannia power the craft. They are Rolls Royce Proteus gas turbines which have been modified for marine use. Each of the four engines drives a lift fan and a propulsion propeller. The thrust/lift relationship is altered by simply varying the pitch of the propellers thus controlling the hoverheight and craft speed. The craft is steered by moving the pylons on which the 19 feet propellers are mounted up to 35 degrees either side of the centre line. This alters the direction of the thrust. Two large fins at the rear end also help directional control. All the controls are operated by the Captain on the flight deck, just like an airliner.

The hovercraft is one of the safest forms of travel, and the most stringent Government Safety requirements had to be met before the craft was allowed to carry passengers.







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En Route

Some useful words and phrases for motorists that may help you on your way

At the Garage
to fill up l'aire le plein
petrol l'essence (**Standard**, ordinaire: **premium**, super)
to check verifier
oil level le niveau d'huile
water level le niveau d'eau
to fill up remplir
to drain vidanger
anti-freeze l'antigel
lubrication le graissage
to top up the battery reniveler la batterie
to clean nettoyer
to wash laver
the dip-stick la réglette-jauge
the petrol filler l'orifice de remplissage
radiator/petrol cap le couvercle
Remember, in French 'etrole' is paraffin *not* petrol.

Accident
to overtake dépasser
to brake freiner
to skid déraper
to collide/run into something entrer en collision avec
to knock down renverser
to run over ecraser
to damage endommager

Symptoms
knocking le cognage
tapping le cliquetis
a leak une fuite
faulty détraqué
seized up grippé
punctured crevé

Breakdown
tyre le pneu
wheel la roue
to pump up gonfler
tyre gauge le manometre pour pneu
inner tube la chambre à air
brakes les freins
brake-lining la fourrure de freit
handbrake la frein à main
carburettor carburateur
sparking plug la bougie
distributor le tête de distributeur de courants
air filter l'epurateur d'air
gear box la boite des vitesses
high gear grande vitesse
low gear petite vitesse
reverse la marche arrière
accelerator le pédale de guz
broken down en panne

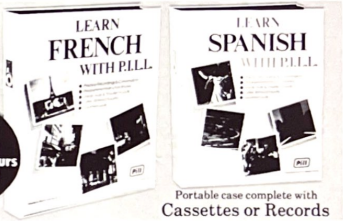
choke le starter
windscreen-wiper l'essuie-glace
windscreen le pare-brise
headlamp la phare
side lamp le feu de côté
rear light le feu d'arrière
direction indicator le feu clignotant
exhaust le tuyau d'échappement
to low remorquer
tow-rope le cable de remorquage

Tools and Technical
the jack le crie
tool-kit la trousse à outils
a set of spanners un jeu de cles plates

plug-spanner la cle à bougies
adjustable spanner le cle-à molette
screwdriver le tournevis
bolt le boulon
nut l'ecrou
back-axle le point-arrière
fan-belt le courroie du ventilateur
sump le fond du carter
piston-ring le segment de piston
crank-shaft le vilebrequin
the valve la soupape
tappets les poussoirs

SPEAK FRENCH IN 2 WEEKS?

Yes—amaze yourself



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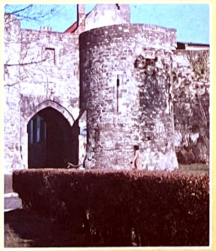
Boulogne is a Bargain

There's no doubt about it—Boulogne is a bargain. Anyone who goes regularly to France would never have believed until recently that the country can be cheap to the visiting British tourist and shopper. There are so many attractions for the visitor with a shopping bag, that a day trip or a weekend to this pleasant French port becomes a real pleasure, whatever the season. Everything is being laid on in the city to ensure that the visitor enjoys his or her stay and from the quay to the town is an easy walk down covered pedestrian walkways to the centre just over the bridge. Something to consider when you reflect that you may be coming back loaded with loot—strong arms and strong shopping bags are a necessity when you are planning a visit, for you also have to carry your purchases back to Britain. (Note also that you need to go through a customs check in Dover which also necessitates walking through the Customs Hall, to check that you haven't overdone your wine, spirits and cigarette buying. Notices, advising you on your allowed duty-free limit, are prominently displayed and it'a good idea to read them before you disembark.)

The weather isn't likely to be a problem, though in winter take a raincoat and an umbrella just in case, for Boulogne's weather is much like ours. If you are worried about the possibility of a rough crossing you should listen to radio reports before leaving, or telephone the Meteorological Service at 01-836 4311 for the latest weather information. They're very helpful. Unless you are a really bad sailor, however, you should have no problem for the sea is usually not rough, and the crossing is a quick one.

So, once in Boulogne, what do you buy? Bargains come in two broad areas, although they're not the only ones for saving. Principally though, its wine, liquors and foodstuffs in one grouping, kitchen equipment including glass and pottery in the second. On a recent excursion to Boulogne I visited most of the main shops in the town, though there's also a hypermarket, one of those vast French affairs with absolutely everything under one roof called Auchan, just outside the centre. You can take a bus, but on a day-trip you won't have much more time than a visit to this monster store allows. My own tip would be to stay in the town and explore the three principal shops plus the many small stores along the main streets. This way you'll get a good view of what's on offer and make comparisons. The town centre is not large and easy to walk around although older people should know that there's a fairly steep climb up the narrow streets to the old town at the top. There is much to see in Boulogne—but more of that after the all-important shopping information. Bear in mind that prices are approximate, based on a visit in the autumn of 1982 and, of course, as the franc fluctuates in terms of exchange against the pound so prices will alter, and one of the reasons that Boulogne is cheap is that the exchange is good. Prices are based on an exchange rate of about 12 francs to the pound, but take pocket calculators if you want a more exact rating at the time of your visit. A good tip is to watch currency rates in the newspapers before your trip and if the franc seems unusually favourable, order the currency at your bank then and keep it for the departure. Bank rates are almost always better than exchange booths or hotels.



The three big shops in Bologne are the Prisunic on the Grande Rue, the main street leading from the quays to the upper town; the Champion, a big supermarket right by the docks as you enter the town, and Nouvelles Galeries, a downtown department store. This is a sort of up-market Littlewoods with three floors, the biggest department store in the town. There's a good food store with speciality goods and also displays of clothes, leather goods and handbags. It's not likely you'll find any real bargains in this kind of merchandise, although children's clothes can be a good buy and you have the additional aspect of fashion—the French dress their children with the flair you would expect of such a fashion-conscious people, so a price comparison with the same merchandise in a British shop can provide an agreeable surprise for obviously the French origin adds a trendy percentage. This is something to be considered when buying leatherware or clothes—the prices may be the same, or a bit more than in Britain, but fashion adds an intangible 'plus' and you'll have something that you may not find the equivalent of in a shop back home. There's an indefinable air about a good French garment, and you may want to shop in order to buy something that will set you apart from the others, with less consideration of cost.

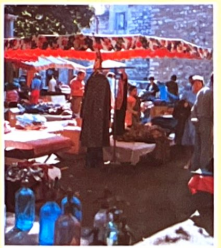
The Prisunic is two floors of goods—a main floor with all sorts of small items including perfumes and fashion goods, as well as practical things such as tools and cookware. (Do-it-yourself equipment is usually a good deal cheaper in France, but if you are buying electrical equipment check that it can be converted and used with no problem in the UK.) Prisunic is a sort of Woolworths, but the food department is extensive and has a lot of wine on show as well as lots of dairy produce. Cheese is a good buy, but for that there are special shops worth exploring.

The Champion is a large supermarket with a shopping arcade attached where you'll find several interesting shops—one has attractive garden furniture, lamps and appliances (the Confort Co-Op)—and if you are staying overnight the Hotel Ibis is in the same block. For the supermarket you'll need a trolley—and these aren't easy to get. Go down to the parking lot and take one up in the lift from there, for the chances are the thing will be loaded before you go through the checkout desks. Lots of cookware here, at competitive prices, and a large food department as well, also the many different kinds of useful goods from shoes to children's games that supermarkets in France seem to be developing.

What sort of prices will you be paying? Here's a sample list of goods I checked out; you may want to compare prices from shop to shop, so allow time for this, also for finding what you want. Food: olive oil is about £1.70 a litre, good nut oil 90 pence a litre. Butter is about £1 per pound. Milk chocolate in 100 gram slabs about 90 pence for 500 grams. Chocolate mints £1.50 a box. A pound of coffee beans about £1.55, crème fraiche, the very good soured cream that is uniquely French and very good for all sorts of recipes as well as to ladle on fruit, about 75 pence for a big container. At the supermarkets look for goods wrapped in plain white wrappers with minimum labelling, indicating their own brands and therefore cheaper than competing ones.

Wine and beer are very cheap. A plastic bottle of cheap table wine can be as low as 40 pence for a litre, while there are bargains in the better quality wines—Burgundies and Loire wines being about half the price of Britain and often less—a careful shopper can save up to two-thirds on certain wines. Beer is about 10 pence a bottle in multiple packs for local beer, imported Belgian beer a bit more. Bear in mind the weight for beer and there is a duty free limit now. Champagne is another good buy, a good brand is about £5.50; it's twice that price in the UK. Again you'll need to do a little homework before you leave so that you have a few prices on hand to make comparisons. And this is where a strong bag comes in—all too often carefully selected bottles come to grief when a plastic bag can't take the weight of the liquid loot! Lots of bottles to compare at the big shops, but look at the small stores too.

Non-alcoholic cordials such as grenadine, cassis and citron are *very* low in price—mint was 60 pence for a large bottle (100 cl) strawberry 90 pence, some were as low as 45 pence. Very useful if you like cocktails, and with some duty free gin, vodka or rum you can make your own at home with these super fruit cordials. For glasses for such drinks France can't be bettered—Cristal d'Arques is a bargain, with packs of six glasses at about £7.00, and cheaper Lunminarc offers sturdy tumblers at three for £1.10. Six tall decorated glasses came to £2.50 for a pack, and tumblers on stems suitable for shrimp cocktails or salads were £3.60 for six. Designs are mostly traditional and the patterns stay the same so you can replace them if you smash one or two—and need an excuse to go back to Boulogne!



The cookware of Le Creuset is rightly famous, and these heavy casseroles, with lids, in orange or maroon are very useful for the kitchen or as a welcome gift to a cook. A huge covered pot of 5 litres costs about £11, a lightweight round casserole with lid £7, and a handsome oval casserole in brown was about £14. Beside Le Creuset there is also Nomar, and with the two ranges you've a lot of pots to choose from! That handsome smoky glass used for saucepans is also a good buy. Deep saucepans in this Corning ware are about £7, a milk saucepan is about £5.75. They work well and look good in your kitchen.

The nice thing about shopping in small stores is that you see the old town too—and sightseeing in Boulogne can include a wander round the upper walled area where we had a huge lunch, the 'gargantua' for about £8. You can spend far less on a meal, and all menus are displayed outside the restaurants. The one we ate at is called the *Vieille Ville*, but there are several excellent ones—check around the market square, and try *Alfred's* for example for fine mussels. If you are eating it as soon as you get home, the seafood is an extremely good buy in the market. Market days in Boulogne are Wednesdays and Saturdays up until lunchtime.

A few small shops to try around town include the cheese shop, *Fromagerie Philippe Olivier* (Rue A. Thiers) where there's a large display of the many varieties of French cheese plus a few imports. Goat cheese is about 75 pence for a log shaped cake, French Emmenthaler about £1.80 a lb. Not cheap but wonderfully fresh and flavoursome these cheeses. Furry slippers for ladies about £7.50 at nearby *Descamps* and elegant clothes at *Benetton et Actuel* with sweaters at about £20. At trendy *Swing* on the Grande Rue sweaters in modish designs started at about £12. Six handsome champagne glasses for £8.50, a breakfast cup at £3.80 for those who like an enormous coffee to start their day at *Number 1*, corner of the Grand Rue and Rue Bras d'Or. For carpets and floor covering try *Intertapis* where I saw a good looking beige rug for £16, and for those sweet tooth delights the French are so good at try *Lugand*. All these on the Grand Rue, but there are other shops in the small streets around the old centre. Boulogne merchants and cafe owners as well as club managers (the city has a casino, open all year) have banded together in an organisation called the Boulogne Shopping Club, aiming to help the visitor. Most shop assistants speak some English. Look for the sign, a Union Jack. Opening hours: small shops from 09:00-12:00, then 14:00-19:00. Supermarkets 09:00-20:00. Closed Sundays, small shops also close Monday mornings. Check bank holiday dates too. For further information on the city write to Box 461, 164-166 North Gower St., London NW1. Good shopping!

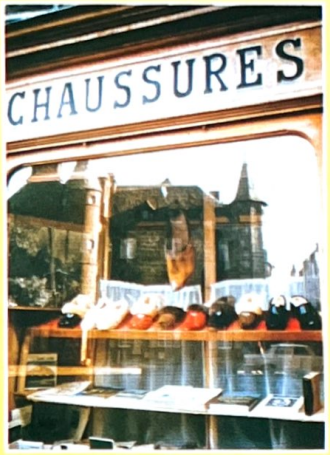
Time off in Honfleur

This is everyone's idea of what a little French fishing port should be like, with its tall houses huddled together alongside the harbour, and brightly coloured fishing boats jostling new sleek white yachts. Honfleur has something for everyone, for behind the waterfront there's a fascinating little town to explore, dozens of places to taste exquisite sea-food, and historic buildings to visit. All this just half a day's drive from the Channel ports.

The harbour, of course, dominates the scene, with two main areas, the Avant Port, where the larger boats are, and the Vieux Bassin, the old port, where most of the action goes on. Sit outside the Bar l'Albatros, for instance, down by the quay, or la Taverne du Peroquet Vert (the Green Parrot) nearby, and you can spend a happy hour or two watching the scene as the fishing boats unload, or get ready to get under way as the yachts come in.

It's very much a working port, with the unconcerned fishermen at their nets working away amongst the tourists. And this is the happy hunting ground for anyone who likes sea-food. There are literally dozens of restaurants to choose from, with menus ranging from 35F up to 150F or more. For 65F for instance, at the Restaurant Carlin, by the rue de Prison, you can have Moules Marinière, followed perhaps by another fish dish or chicken in cider and cream, then a delicious lemon tart—great value for money, and there are lots of friendly places where you'll see the sign 'Degustation a toute heure...fruits de mer' and you can have a single plate of oysters, prawns, clams or crab, or a magnificent platter heaped with a selection of them all, and perhaps some lobster as well. If you're interested, you can take a sea trip or a fishing trip in a local boat, after which you may well want to patronise the local chemist's the Pharmacie due Passocean, which claims to sell a 'remede contre le mal de mer'.

Saturday is the busiest day in town, when the market winds its way through the cobbled streets. Outside the church of St. Catherine you'll find the fruit and vegetable stalls where trays of peaches are heaped alongside huge artichokes, giant spring onions, mounds of garlic, with a clutch of live rabbits and chickens in one corner, waiting, alas, for the pot. Here they also sell home made jams, mouth-watering quiches and there's a man who claims that he sells 'la meilleure tripe du monde', the best tripe in the world. Opposite the Relais des Cyclistes, one of the most popular local bars, at the other end of the town is



more market, covering items like clothes, lurid-looking strip cartoon books, kitchenware too.

For those who like to immerse themselves in history, there's a wealth of things to see. The late 15th century church of St. Catherine, for instance, which was built of wood by local shipwrights, and which has a boat-shaped nave to say nothing of a separate wooden bell-tower placed on the ground beside it. Not far away is the Lieutenance, the house of the King's lieutenant in the 15th century, and some 17th century stores which used to house the salt that preserved the port's catches of cod. Honfleur, as a fortified town, was occupied by the English from 1419 to 1450 during the Hundred Year's War, and it became an important commercial port in the 16th and 17th centuries. Many famous French explorers came from here, notably Samuel de Champlain, who founded Quebec, Canada. Throughout the summer, the local tourist office runs guided trips around the town but half of the pleasure of Honfleur is being able to wander around and discover things for yourself, the fascinating old houses that line many of the streets, for instance.

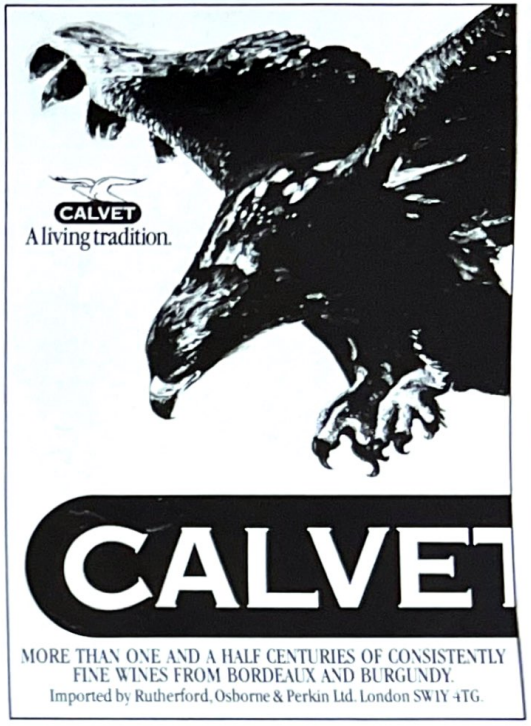
This is a perfect place to take a weekend break, centring yourself on one of the many good hotels that you will find—the historic old inn, the Cheval Blanc, for instance, which has been completely re-furbished, or the Hotel de la Tour on the quay of that name, which is the last word in modern design.

If you are coming by car, get the local Michelin Map, the yellow one, Map No.55. It costs 6F, and is well worth its price because, with its help you can tour the countryside around. For it gives you all the little by-roads you need to take to see the real Normandy, with its timber-framed houses so reminiscent of Kent.

There are several tours worth taking by car, and the local tourist office on Cours des Fossès, where you can also pick up a local street plan, has several route maps available. Take la Route du Fromage, for instance, and you're down in the cheese country. This is where Camembert was first made. These days, like Cheddar, it is often made away from its place of origin. But you can still buy cheeses made in Normandy bearing the words 'Véritable Camembert de Normandie V.C.N' on a distinctive red label, the real stuff. This area is also known for an extremely strong cheese Pont l'Evêque which comes from the town of that name very near to Honfleur. But head further south, in the direction of Lisieux, on a pleasant road with little or no lorries on it, and you'll amble through attractive countryside to Livarot, a pleasant little market town selling a cheese of that name.

Then for a complete change of scene, take off for sophisticated Deauville, just a few miles along the coast from Honfleur, where you can buy Pierre Cardin ready-to-wear—at a price—or exquisite china and glass from any one of the dozens of fashionable boutiques there. You can also watch French high society at play, for this is a favourite weekend spot for people of Paris. Park the car for a moment, have fun—hire a sidy-by-side pedal cycle for two, and tour the town that way. Alongside Deauville, just across the bridge and on your way home is the less stylish, blousier, more human Trouville, crammed with French families at the weekend on a day's outing to the sea.

Back in Honfleur, the nightlife is mainly centred around the dozens of restaurants that cluster the port, places like the Tournebroche down by the Quay de Quarantine, where they cook over a charcoal fire, and some of the more colourful locals patronise the bar. And, if you feel homesick (though heaven forbid)—try the Pub Ivanhoe round the corner, for an amusing experience. It stocks English bitter and is patronised not by the English but by the French, playing darts in a rather self-conscious way, with a scoring system all their own.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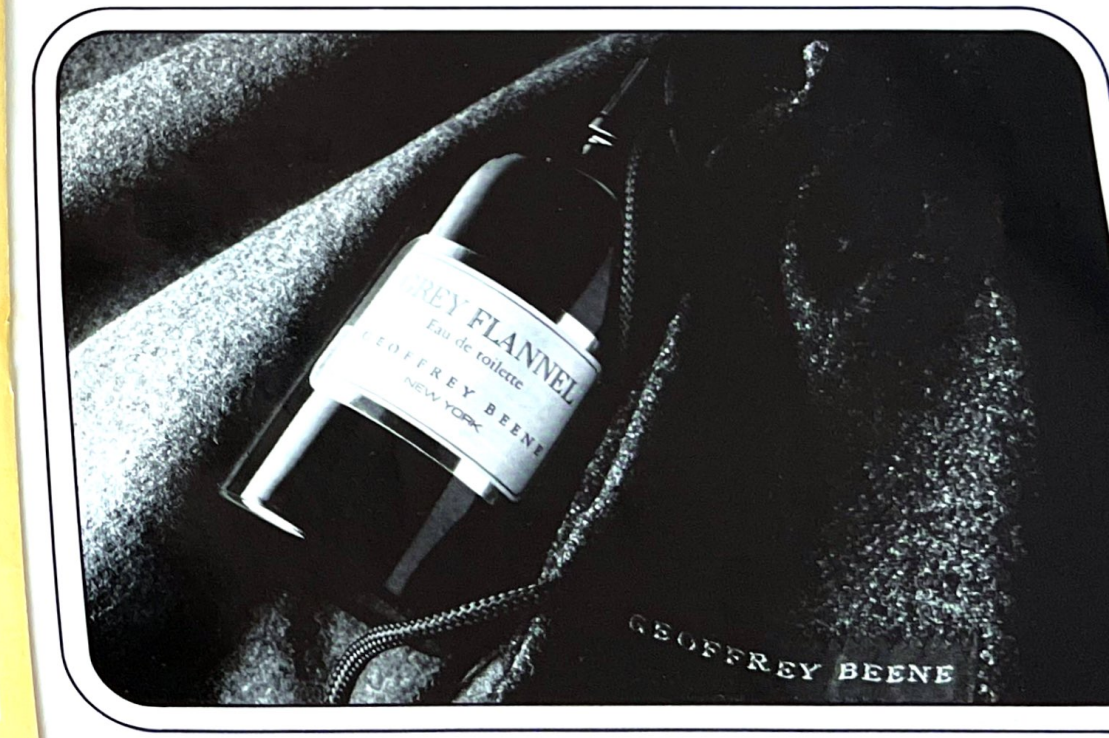

Young Streamliners

You're crossing to France—and naturally you want to know how to say a few French words. Well, it isn't so difficult although it's a language you must try to pronounce as properly as you can. A useful little booklet to slip into your pocket (it's very small and light) is the Travelmate book on French (from Richard Drew Publishers Ltd., 20 Park Circus, Glasgow G3 6BE at £1) which is alphabetical. It also has the words spelt phonetically—which show you how to pronounce them, and that's a help when you are looking for a word or a phrase and can't tell how to say it. Here are a few words and phrases you might find useful on a short trip to France, though often in the ports such as Boulogne you'll find that many people speak English anyway! But don't take the easy way out—try and use your own words in French and see how you get on. It can be fun, and you can learn a lot. Later on you might want to try writing to a French penfriend,* and that way you'll learn many new words and phrases—the best way is for you to write in French and for your penfriend to write back in English, then you can correct each others mistakes. It can lead to funny things too! When I was at school my friend Renè from Paris wrote a letter in which he said 'I would like to see England and overcoat, you'. What could he have meant? Of course he had wanted to say 'I would like to see England and above all, you' but he'd not looked at the dictionary properly for in French 'pardessus tout' means 'above all' but he had found 'pardessus', a noun meaning overcoat! Well, I hope you'll find these phrases useful and that you'll want to come back (overcoat!) to France!

Bonjour (bonjuur) Hello; good-day
Merci (mer-cee) Thankyou.
S'il vous plait (Seel voo play) Please; if it pleases you.
Pardon (par-doh) Pardon; excuse me.
Où se trouve (oo seh troove) Where is; (literally where is found)
La ville (lah veele) The town.
La porte (lah pohrte) Port, harbour.
Ma valise (mah valeese) My suitcase.
Le bateau (leh bahtoh) The ship; ferryboat.
Les magasins (lay maggah-sahns) The shops.
Je désir acheter (jeh day-zir asheh-tay) I want to buy.
Le chocolat (le shock-oh-lah) Chocolate.
Les bonbons (lay bong bong) Sweets.
Les jouets (lay joo-ay) Toys.
Un cadeau pour maman (tung kah-doh puurh ma-mohn) A present for mummy.
Les rues sont grandes (lay roos song grohnd) The streets are big (or wide).
Combien sont les bananes? (com-beean song lay ban-ann) How much are the bananas?
Les pommes (lay pomm) The apples.
Les raisins (lay ray-zahns) The grapes
Les noix (lay nwah) The nuts.
Au revoir! (oh reh-vwa) Goodbye! ('until the next time')

*See Bookshelf for address.

And we hope that there will be a next time for you, when you can come back and use your French again—speaking 'un peu plus vite' (a little more fast) each time as you gain confidence. Bon journée! (Have a good day).

Navigation Lights

If you are travelling at night then the voyage can become quite an adventure. The Channel, or La Manche as the French call it, is one of the busiest shipping lanes in the world and all sorts of craft are going up and down the narrow neck of sea that divides the British Isles from the rest of Europe. At night all ships have to have warning lights, green for the right hand side (or starboard) and red for left (or port). Easy to remember—just think of port as a red wine. This way you can tell which way a vessel is heading even in pitch darkness. A white light must be carried at the stern, and these lights are as laid down in *International Regulations for Preventing Collisions at Sea.* A sailing yacht will often have two lights on her mast-top—the upper one red, the lower green, in case of rough seas are obscuring the deck lights. A ship bigger than 150 feet in length (about 45 metres) must carry two lights at the masthead, but these are white ones. Some vessels carry lights saying special things—the colours are the same but they can mean according to arrangement that a ship is being towed, a fisherman is trawling, a ship is working with undersea cables. These are just a few—to find out any mysterious combinations you'll need to take a book about navigation that will answer your queries. (A ship that is not moving, that is at anchor, must have a white light placed forward, for example).

These are all fixed lights, but lights on buoys (and there are many in the North Sea and along the coasts of Britain and France) are not fixed—they flash, or pulse and on charts are marked FL for flashing or perhaps Occ. for Occulting. That means they show alternately light and dark but the light period is longer than the dark—flashing is the other way round. There are more complicated sets of lights such as group flashing or occulting. You can also find fixed lights showing a flash every so often and another in which quick flashing is interrupted by a fixed break. This is always the same length and a complete cycle (say flash-flash-flash)—is a *period* of so many seconds. A sign on a chart saying Alt. means that the light changes colour.

Buoys can be used to mark channels or wrecks, and their lights will tell you their function. A channel has red-topped buoys to its left and black buoys to its right. The port hand buoys carry even numbers and display even numbers of flashes which can be red or white, as many as four at a time. Starboard buoys have odd numbers and flash odd number of white flashes—one, three and five at a time. A buoy that is marking a wreck will have a green light, and it is painted green too so you can't mistake it.

The remaining lights you may see at night on a trip are lighthouses. They are fixed on land of course, so are very useful navigational aids to the sailor. They usually indicate danger and are often showing different coloured lights in different sectors. That means that as *you* move the light changes, it does not change if you are motionless. You might be sailing and see a red light meaning danger so you would have to change course after consulting your chart until the light changes colour to white, which is safe. Green lights however can also mean danger. You should be able to see sector lights in action as you enter or leave port, for they mark the entrances to harbours along the South Coast. You may be surprised at the number of lights to be seen on a clear night, and if you are lucky enough to live by the sea you could buy a local chart and try to figure out which lights are which while sitting on a clifftop or quay. If you want to go into it more thoroughly borrow a book from your local library or consult a nautical almanac.

Bookshelf

If you are a student or teenager who wants to do something different with the holidays then get a copy of *Summer Jobs Abroad* from Vacation Work, 9 Park End St., Oxford. This enterprising firm also publishes a guide to summer jobs in Britain and the USA, and all these books (stuffed with facts and addresses) are up-dated every year so that the information is new. If you want to work your passage on a discovery trip, then get *Work Your Way Around the World* from the same publishers—you should be able to find it, along with *The Directory of Jobs and Careers Abroad* from a local bookshop. You might also get a *Guide to Adventure and Discovery* direct from the Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges at Seymour Mews House, Seymour Mews, London W1H 9PE. This costs £1.50 including p and p and it lists a huge range of holiday things to do, from pony-trekking and hiking to rock-climbing and staying with foreign families. The Bureau (a government agency) also has a pen-friend service, so if you are eleven or over write to them at the same address and give your own details—hobbies, age and the country you want to get in touch with. It's set up as an aid to learn languages, but this free service obviously builds international friendships. Best countries are Italy, France and Germany, and a contact in these three should be forthcoming within three to four weeks of your writing. For *Youth Exchange News* from the bureau (a monthly with listings of opportunities in foreign countries) simply send a stamped and addressed envelope to them and request the current issue which will be sent free.

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Ritmeester Corona	25
Ritmeester Half Corona	25
Ritmeester Pikieur	50
Willem II Entre Actos	50
Willem II Half Corona	
Willem II Senoritas	50
Willem II Sigretto	50
Willem II Tell	50
French	
Havanitos	50
Havana	
Partagas Royals	25
Petit Coronations	25
Petit Punch	25
Punch Coronations	25
Swiss	
Villager Export	50

Tobacco

UNITS OF 250 GRAMS
Amphora
Balkan Sobranie Mixture
Clan
Condor
Dunhill Mixture
Erinmore
Gold Block
Golden Virginia
Mellow Virginia
Old Holborn
St. Bruno
Sobranie Acetate
Three Nuns Flake

Cigarettes

PACKS OF 200	
American	
Camel (Filter & Plain)	
Kent Filter	
Marlboro Filter	
Pall Mall Special Long	
Winston International	
British	
Benson & Hedges Special Filter	
Benson & Hedges Special Mild	
Benson & Hedges Luxury Mild	(Tubs of 50)
Du Maurier	
Dunhill International Luxury Length	
Dunhill International Filter	
Dunhill Menthol	
Embassy King Size Filter	
Harrods King Size Filter	

Duty and Tax Free Listings

John Player Black	
John Player King Size Filter	
John Player Special	
Lambert & Butler	
Peter Stuyvesant King Size Filter	
Piccadilly King Size Filter	
Players Medium (Plain)	
Players No. 6	
Regal	
Rothmans King Size Filter	
Senior Service (Plain)	
Silk Cut King Size Filter	
State Express	
Belgian	
Belga	
Dutch	
Cabellaro	
French	
Gauloise (Filter/Plain)	
Gitanes Filter	
German	
H & B Crown	
Lord	
PACKS OF 300	
Benson & Hedges	
Dunhill International	
Malboro	
Rothmans King Size	
Silk Cut King Size	

Scotch Whisky

Ballantine	Litre
Bells Whisky	Litre
Dewars White Label	Litre
Famous Grouse	Litre
Grants Stand Fast	Litre
Haig	Litre
Johnnie Walker Red Label	Standard
Johnnie Walker Red Label	Litre
Real Mackenzie	Litre
Teachers Highland Cream	Litre
White Horse	Litre
Whyte & Mackay	Litre
Whyte & Mackay	½ Litre

De Luxe Scotch Whisky & Malt

Bells Decanter	Standard
Bowmore	Litre
Cardhu Malt	Litre
Chivas Regal 12 Year Old	Standard
Dimple Haig	Litre
Dufftown Malt	Litre
Glenfiddich Puremalt	Litre
Johnnie Walker Black Label	Litre

Other Whisky

Bush Mills	Litre
Canadian Club	Litre
Jamiesons	Litre

Aperitifs

Campari	Litre
Cinzano Bianco	Litre
Martini Sweet/Dry Bianco	Litre
Pimms No. 1	Litre

Cognac

Bisquit***	½ Litre
Bisquit***	Litre
Courvoisier***	Litre
Hine***	Litre
Hine VSOP	Litre
Martell***	Litre
Remy Martin VSOP	Litre
Three Barrels	Litre
Gaston de Lagrange Nepoleon	Litre

Sherry & Ports

Cockburns Fine Old Ruby	Litre
Croft Original	Litre
Croft Port	Litre
Double Century	Litre
Dry Sack	Litre
Harveys Bristol Cream	Litre
Harveys Medium Dry	Litre
Tio Pepe	Litre

Liquers

Advocat	Litre
Baileys Irish Cream	Litre
Benedictine	Litre
Cointreau	Standard
Drambuie	Litre
Glayva	Litre
Grand Marnier Cordon Rouge	Standard
Grants Cherry Brandy	Litre
Mandarine Napoleon	Litre
Malibu	Litre
Southern Comfort	Litre
Tia Maria	Litre

Gins & Vodka

Beefeater	Litre
Christies	Litre
Gilbeys	½ Litre
Gilbeys	Litre
Gordons Dry	Litre
Romanof	Litre
Smirnoff	Litre

Rums & Others

Bacardi	Litre
Captain Morgan	Litre
Four Bells	Litre
Pernod	Litre
Ricard	Litre

Wines

Anjou Rose	Litre
Calvet Wine Red & White	Litre
Lafayette	Standard
Three Litre Pack La Sonnelle 4 x ¼ Litres (Red & White)	
Liebfraumilch	Litre
Tafel Wine	Litre

BELL'S

Scotland's Number One Quality Scotch Whisky

ARTHUR BELL & SONS plc., ESTABLISHED 1825 AND STILL AN INDEPENDENT COMPANY

BALMAIN

Miss Balmain ~ Jolie Madame ~ Vent Vert

Duty and Tax Free Listings

Binoculars
- Range of Binoculars

Cameras
- Range of Hanimex Cameras
- Range of Kodak Cameras & Films

Chocolates
- Baileys Chocolate Liquers
- Cadburys Assorted Nuts
- Famous Names Liquers
- Harveys Chocolate Liquers

Electronic Games
- Range of Electronic Games

Gifts
- Range of Swarovski Crystal

Jewellery
- Range of Silver and Gold Charms, Pendants, Earrings, Bracelets

Lighters
- Range of Colibri Lighters
- Range of Win Lighters

Pens
- Range of Parker Pens
- Range of Sheaffer Pens

Radios & Electrical Equipment
- Braun Butane Styling Brush
- Braun Shaver
- Pocket Hairdryer Sanyo
- Range of Cassette Players
- Range of Hanimax Radios & Calculators
- Range of National Panasonic Radios
- Range of Sanyo Radios
- Sanyo Shaver
- Sanyo Travel Iron
- Travel Plugs

Sunglasses
- Range of Cebe Ski Sunglasses
- Range of Polaroid Sunglasses

Watches/Alarms
- Range of Montine Watches
- Range of Sekonda Watches
- Range of Timex Watches
- Range of Citizen Watches

Bronnley Soaps
- Assorted C Herb Large
- Assorted C Herb Small
- Bath Lemons x 6
- Jumbo Lemon on Rope
- Packs 3 Soap
- Sponge Soap

Guy Laroche

le parfum des paradis retrouvés

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Paris

Duty and Tax Free Listings

Perfumes, Colognes and Skin Care

Elizabeth Arden

Perfume

Blue Grass	30g
Blue Grass Eau de Parfum Spray	70g
Blue Grass Flower Mist Spray	100cc
Blue Grass Hand Lotion	250cc
Blue Grass Perfumair	5ml
Blue Grass Talc	90g

Skin Care

Arden Beauty Sleep	30cc
Arden Milky Cleanser	150cc
Arden Skin Tonic	150cc
Arden Velva Moisture	75cc
Arden Visable Difference	30cc

Cacharel

Anais Anais Eau de Toilette Vapo	50ml

Pierre Cardin

After Shave	60ml
Choco Eau de Parfum	50ml

Carven

Madam Carven Eau de Toilette Natural Spray	1oz
Ma Griffe Eau de Cologne	2oz
Ma Griffe Eau de Toilette	1½oz
Mas Griffe Parfum de Toilette Atomiser	2oz
Ma Griffe Perfume	5ml

Chanel

A Gentleman's Cologne Spray	100ml
Crystalle	58ml
Eau de Toilette Spray	45ml
No. 5 Eau de Toilette	120ml
Perfume Atomiser No. 5	5cc
No. 19 Parfum de Toilette	
No. 19 Perfume Atomiser	5g

Coty

L'Aimant Parfum de Toilette	50g

Christian Dior

Aftershave Eau Sauvage	120g
Aftershave Eau Sauvage	50ml
Aftershave Eau Sauvage Eau de Toilette	120ml
Aftershave Eau Sauvage Talcum	150g
Juiles Aftershave	100g
Juiles Eau de Toilette	100ml
Juiles Talcum	150g
Diorella Perfume	7.5ml
Diorella Eau de Toilette Atomiser	60g
Dior Essence Atomiser	6ml
Dior Essence Eau de Toilette	50ml
Dior Essence Eau de Toilette	100ml
Dior Essence Foam Bath	125gm
Dior Essence Talcum	150gm
Diorissimo Atomiser	60g
Miss Dior Perfume	3.5ml
Miss Dior Atomiser	7gm
Miss Dior Eau de Cologne Atomiser	112gm
Miss Dior Eau de Cologne	50ml
Miss Dior Eau de Toilette	50ml
Miss Dior Eau de Toilette Atomiser	50ml
Miss Dior Eau de Toilette Atomiser	
Miss Dior Perfume	7.5ml
Miss Dior Talcum	150gm

Hydra Dior

Base Fluid	60ml
Enriched Penetrating	
Firming Moisturiser	30ml
Gentle Eye Cream	15ml
Moisturising Cream	30ml
Nourishing Treatment	30ml
Skin Cleanser	240ml
Toning Skin Cream	240ml

Dana

Tabu Eau de Cologne Spray	25ml
Tabu Eau de Toilette Spray	50ml

Givenchy

L'Interdit Eau de Toilette	60ml
Givenchy II Eau de Toilette Atomiser	56g
Givenchy II Perfume	4ml
Givenchy for Gentlemen Aftershave	109cc
Monsieur de Givenchy Aftershave	109cc
Eau de Givenchy	52g
Givenchy for Gentlemen	
Monsieur de Givenchy	

Grey Flannel

After Shave	60ml
Eau de Toilette	60ml

Gres

Cabochard Eau de Parfum	58ml
Cabochard Eau de Toilette	118ml
Cabochard Perfume	7.5ml
Cabochard Body Lotion	120ml
Cabochard Soap	
Cabochard Talc	
Monsieur Gres After Shave	

Gucci

Aftershave	2oz
Eau de Parfum	2oz

Houbigant

Musk Coffret Perfume	
Musk Oil Cologne	25ml
Musk Perfume	15ml

Jean d'Albert

Ecusson Eau de Cologne	2oz
Ecusson Eau de Toilette	2oz
Ecusson Eau de Toilette Atomiser	1oz
Ecusson Perfume	¼oz
Ecusson Perfume Atomiser	¼oz

Hermes

Amazone Eau de Toilette Atomiser	2oz
Amazone Perfume	¼oz
Caleche Atomiser	¼oz
Caleche Perfume	¼oz
Caleche Parfum de Toilette	2oz
Caleche Parfum de Toilette	4oz
Equipage Après Rasage	4oz
Equipage Eau de Toilette	4oz

Range of Pillboxes

Range of Compacts

Lagerfeld

Chloe Eau de Toilette	1.7oz
Chloe Eau de Toilette	2oz
Chloe Eau de Toilette	3oz
Chloe Perfume	¼oz

Lancome

O De Lancome	42gm
O De Lancome Pen	
O De Lancome Spray	
O De Lancome Talcum	

Lancome Creams

Bienfait du Matin	50ml
Climat	57ml
Hydra Bronze Special Sun Care Pack	
Nutribel	40ml
Nutrix Galatée	130ml

Lanvin

Eau de Toilette Arpege	50ml
Eau de Toilette Arpege	120ml
Eau de Toilette Arpege Atomiser	60ml
Perfume Arpege	10ml
Perfume Arpege Atomiser	7.5ml

Lanvin for Men

Aftershave	60ml
Eau de Toilette	60ml

Guy Laroche

Eau de Toilette Fidji Atomiser	42g
Fidji Perfume	7ml
Fidji 2 Product Presentation Box	
Fidji Gift Pack	
Soap, Talc & Eau de Toilette	

Yves Saint Laurent

Kouros Aftershave	50ml
Kouros Aftershave	100ml
Opium Spray Eau de Toilette	1.2oz
Opium Eau de Toilette	60ml
Opium Perfume	¼oz
Rive Gauche Body Lotion	120ml
Rive Gauche Eau de Toilette Atomiser	4oz
Rive Gauche Eau de Toilette Atomiser	60ml
Rive Gauche Perfume	¼oz
Rive Gauche Perfume Atomiser	¼oz
Y Perfume Eau de Toilette Atomiser	2oz
Y Perfume	¼oz
Yves St Laurent Aftershave for Men	100ml

Lentheric

Mystique Eau de Toilette Spray	50g
Panache Parfum de Toilette Spray	50g
Tramp Parfum de Toilette	50g
Tweed Bouquet Spray	2oz
Tweed Perfume Spray	
Tweed Talcum	200cc

Leonard

Tamango Eau de Toilette Vapo	90ml

Duty and Tax Free Listings

Tamango Eau de Toilette Vapo	30ml
Mandate	
Aftershave	75ml
Mary Chess	
Eau de Toilette Atomiser	25ml
5 x 5ml Perfumes	
3 x Satin Perfumed Sachets	
Old Spice	
Aftershave	150ml
Aftershave	250ml
Paco Rabanne	
Calandre Eau de Atomiser	90ml
Calandre Purse Atomiser	¼oz
Paco Rabanne Aftershave	75ml
Paco Rabanne Aftershave	125ml
Paco Rabanne Pour Homme	60ml
Paco Rabanne Pour Homme	130ml
Revlon	
Charlie Cologne Spray	60g
Charlie Eau de Cologne	235ml
Charlie Perfume	14g
Charlie Spray	40g
Invoire de Balmain	50g
Invoire de Balmain Eau de Toilette	28g
Jolie Madame Eau de Toilette	56ml
Jontiue Eau de Toilette	85g
Miss Balmain Eau de Toilette	56ml
Rochas	
Femme Cologne Atomiser	100g
Femme Flacon Perfume	5ml
Madamme Rochas Cologne Atomiser	100g
Madamme Rochas Perfume Atomiser	15g
Mystere Eau de Cologne Spray	50ml
Nina Ricci	
Bubble Bath	
Eau de Fleurs Eau de Toilette Atomiser	2oz
Eau de Fleurs Toilette Soap	x2
Farouche Eau de Toilette Atomiser	2oz
L'air du Temps Coffret	
L'air du Temps Perfume	¼oz
L'air du Temps Perfume	2oz
L'air du Temps Perfume	75ml
L'air du Temps Soap	
L'air du Temps Talcum	
Sinoricci Atomiser Spray	2oz
Sinoricci Gift Packs (different sizes)	
Shades of London	
Cosmetic Kit DF2	
Cosmetic Kit DF3	
Cosmetic Kit DF4	
Tabac	
Aftershave	95ml
Eau de Cologne	95ml
Worth	
Je Reviens Cologne	59ml
Je Reviens Eau de Toilette	60ml
Je Reviens Perfume Atomiser	57g
Miss Worth Eau de Parfum	2oz
Monsieur Worth	103ml
Worth Talcum	

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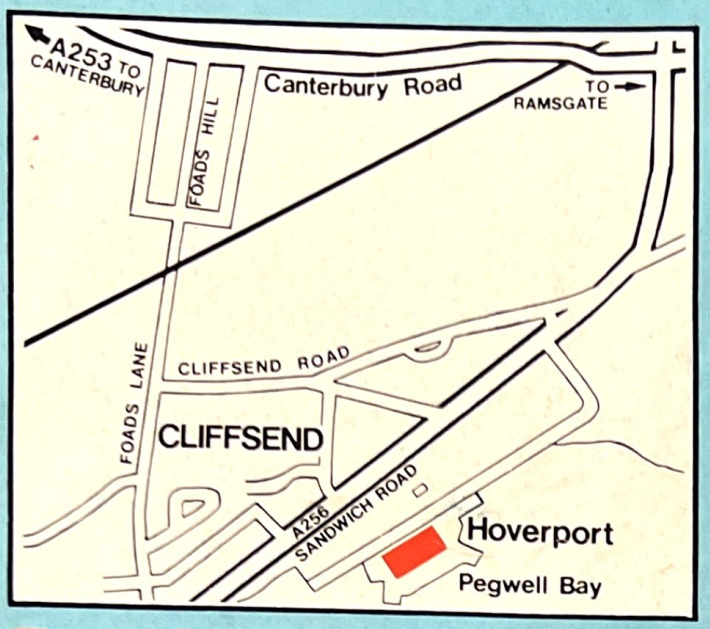

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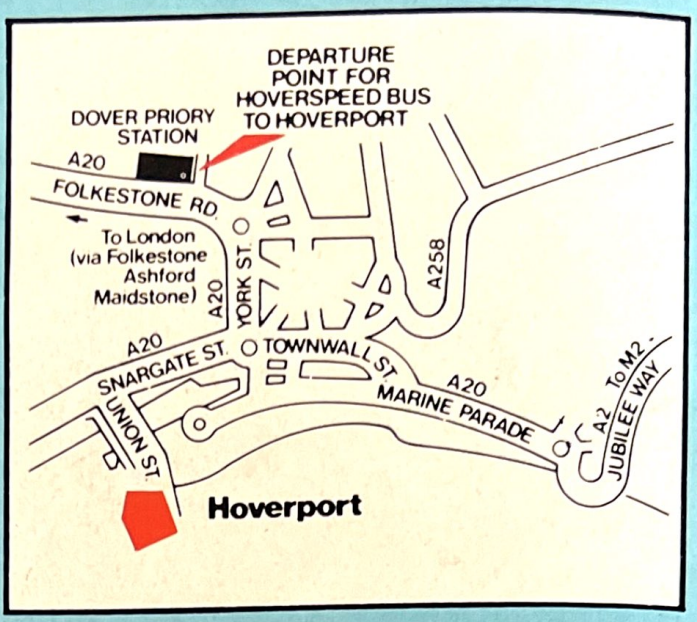

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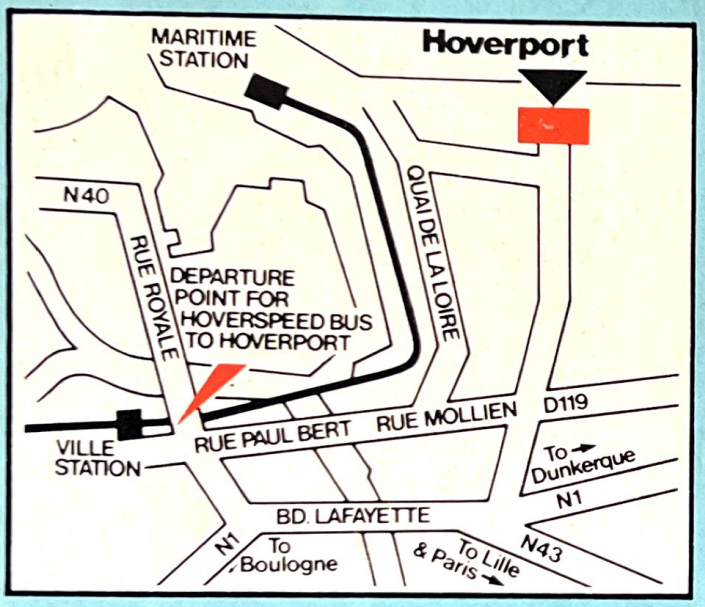

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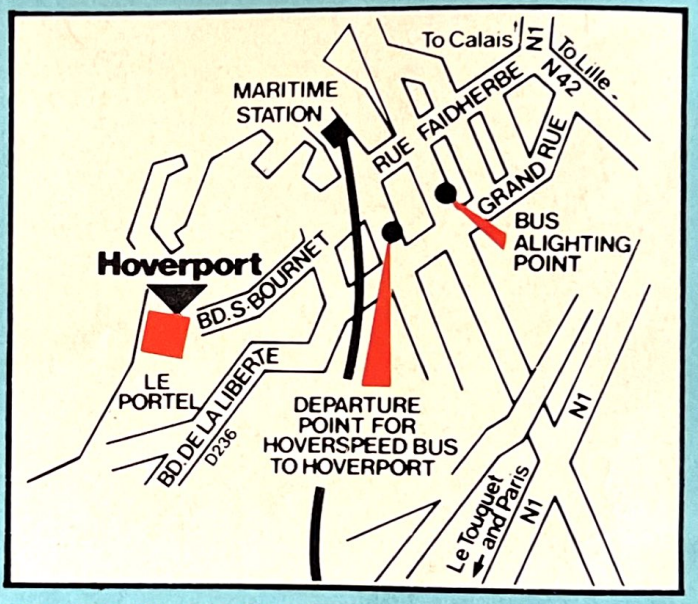

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